Catholic U. Eleven Suffers by Injuries to Star Players—Bowling Scores

EASTERN MAKES GOOD SHOWING AGAINST BIG BUSINESS ELEVEN

Light Blue and White Plays Pluckily in Face of Great Odds-C. U. Players Laid Up With Injuries.

The Eastern High eleven made a splendid showing against Business yesterday. That Business was able to from the Light Blue and White by only one touchdown reflects great credit upon the latter for its game fight against big odds. Business outweighed Eastern considerably, and was pos-sessed of a much more formidable combination to all appearances.

Eastern played mighty well considering its handicaps. Business was superior in every way, except pluckiness and grit, and the youngsters from Capdeserve all the credit that can be given them for the evidence of their prowess. Eastern also played without the services of its previously most dependable ground gainer, Barr, that youngster having been barred because he competed in a track meet last summer under an assumed name.

At times Business cut loose with a At times Business cut loose with a powerful offense, and then it seemed to have little difficulty in gaining ground, but at others it appeared to be laggard in its work. The two teams gave a good exhibition, though, as a whole, and there was nothing in the contest for either to be ashamed of. Business won, which was just what was expected of it, and Eastern made a fine showing, which was all that could have been looked for by its supporters.

It is now very likely that the high school championship will not be decided. The game between Tech and Business, which ended in a tie, cannot be played over, according to the rules which govern foot ball in the high schools, and unless Tech loses to Central or Business to Western the season will end with Business and Tech on even terms for the title. A tie in foot ball is very unsatisfactory, but even that is something of which the Stenographers should not feel ashamed, inasmuch as it is better than they have before done on the gridiron.

For about an hour Thursday afternoon the Maryland Aggies and Catholic University scrimmaged in a practice game. Weither team showed very good form, though the Brooklanders appeared conderably stronger. M. A. C. crowd derably stronger. M. A. C. crowd seemed imbued with the spirit that the foot ball they played against St. John's the week before was sufficient to get them to the spirit that the brooklanders are considerable. Thurman; right tackle, G. W. Anderson; right end, Stillwelli, quarter-

foot ball they played against St. John's the week before was sufficient to get them by, while the Brooklanders are considerably laid up with injuries. The two elevens lined up and gave each other a yell at the end of the workout.

The Catholic University squad is in a bad way because of injuries. It looks very much as if it will not be able to place the strongest team on the field again this year. Murphy, captain and star at center, is laid up with a broken shoulder; Killion, one of the experienced tackles, has a very weak knee, and it is so badly swollen that he probably will be of very little use for the remaining contests; Kerr, the other tackle, also is more or less inefficient because of a wrenched knee, and Rogers, though he has done well, has not been as valuable as he might because of an injured arm. Several other members of the squad are laid up with minor hurts. So prevalent have injuries become with the members of the squad that Charley Moran, director of Athletics, made the statement the other day that the foot ball squad reminded him of an ensemble of G. A. R. veterans.

Only one college foot ball game is

have no games scheduled. The Blue and Gray were not booked to meet

FOOT BALL CONTESTS BOOKED FOR TODAY

Maryland Agries vs. Washington College, at College Park.
Gallandet vs. North Carolina A. & M., at Raleigh.
Georgetown Preps vs. A. and N. Preps, at Georgetown Preps vs. A. and N. Preps, at Georgetown S. Harvard, at Princeton.
Cornell vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Yale vs. Brown, at New Harvard, respectively. The Charlottesville. Delaware vs. Dickinson, at Newark, Del. Denison vs. Minami, at Granville.
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Drake vs. Grinnell, at Des Moines.
Drury vs. Mo. S. of Mines, at Springdeld.
Emporia vs. Fairmount, at Emporia.
Fisk vs. Morehouse, at Atlanta.
Franklin vs. Earlham, at Franklin.
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Franklin and Maryhali vs. Hav. at Lanc.
Georgia Tectra vs. Granklin, at Beaver Fails.
Georgia Tectra vs. U. of Okha.
Hamiline U. vs. Minn A. at Chinton.
Hamiline Vs. vs. U. of Alia. at Atlanta.
Hiram vs. Grove City, at Hiram.
Holy Cross vs. Carlisle Indiana. Worcester.
Hilhols Col. vs. Jas. Millken, at Jack ville.
Johns Hopkins vs. Gettysburg, at Baito.
Kalamazoo Col. vs. Olivet, at Kalamazoo.
Kans. Aggies vs. Middiebury, at Amberst.
Marketta vs. W. v. W. ws. at Marietta.
Mass. Aggies vs. Middiebury, at Amberst.
Mich. Augies vs. Marquette, at E. Lussing.
Monnouth vs. Lake Forest, at Mommouth,
Muskingona vs. Bethany, at New Concord.
V. Mev. Acgies vs. U. of N. Dak.
N. W. Univ. vs. Univ. of Mo., at Evanston.
Oberlin vs. Western Reserve, at Derlin.
Oberlin vs. Hedelberg, at Westerville.
Pomona vs. Throop, at Claremont.
Purine vs. State v. S. Ose, at Lafayette.
B. I. State vs. St. Stephen's, at Kingston.
Biehmond vs. Rand. Ameon. at Kingston.
Side vs. Morthwestern (Wat.), at Ripod.
S. Dak. State vs. S. Dak U., at Brookings.
Ohio State vs. Hodina, at Columbus.
Ohio Univ. vs. Wittenberg, at Athens.
Otterbein vs. Hedelberg, at Westerville.
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anybody between their contests with Fordham election day and the meeting with A. and M. a week from today. Catholic University had Mount St. Mary's down as its opponent, but the game was canceled by St. Mary's because its squad was in poor condition. The Gallaudet eleven probably will make a better showing against A. and M. at Raleigh this afternoon than is generally expected. The North Carolina aggregation is not likely to show much in the way of freak plays, and it will not take chances of having its regulars put hors de combat with the all-important battle with Georgetown only a week away. Catholic University had Mount St

Two games are to be played on Georgetown Field this afternoon, the Georgetown Preps being scheduled to meet Army and Navy Preps and the Sophomores to play a class game with

VIRGINIA ALL READY

Same Team That Beat Yale Will Go Against the Tennesseans

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., November .-Prospects are that Coach Harry Varner will start the same team agains Vanderbilt today as went against the but Elis in New Haven last month and wor from them 10 to 0. It will be the first has played together, as between then and now some one of the men has been

guard, Thurman; right tackle, G. W Anderson; right end, Stillwell; quarter back, Berkeley; left half, Mayer; right half, Ed Anderson; fullback, Sparr. The general condition of the Virginians is good, as there is hardly a

man who is not in the best of condition with the possible exception of Rube Moore, sub tackle, who has a slightly injured knee, but that didn't prevent injured knee, but that didn't prevent him doing yeoman work last Saturday. It is expected that Vanderbilt will rely on forward passes and runs from kick formation, a style of play with which Coach Varner's men are unusually familiar, as they have in the past used it a great deal themselves. They have concocted defenses against the wily Dan which they think will cause him to worry.

Enthusiasm Is High.

Interest in the game is at fever heat at the university now. A mass meeting Only one college foot ball game is to be played here today, the Maryland Aggies and Washington College being booked to appear at College Park. The Farmers are expecting a hard contest and do not figure they will have things easy by any means. Washington College is represented by just as heavy a combination as the College Park institution, though it probably is not as experienced. M. A. C. has played better foot ball so far than Washington, judging by comparative scores, though the latter is never easy for the former to defeat.

Georgetown and Catholic University have no games scheduled. The Blue was held at Cabell Hall Thursday night are quartered during their stay here. This nouse is near Lambeth Field, and very convenient for the Commodores. They are a rangy-looking bunch, and did not seem to be much crippled, though claiming a long sick list after the Tennessee game last Saturday.

Rumor of a pool of \$2,000 sent from Vanderbilt University to be bet on the team against its last year's conquerors confidence.

against its last year's conquerors could not be verified. Not enough money is being wagered to make any definite odds, but they are quoted unually as 5 to 4 on Virginia.

WILLIAMS TO BOX BURNS.

Battle to Take Place in New Orleans November 29.

NEW ORLEANS, November 6.-Frankie Burns of Jersey City has agreed to terms to meet Kid Williams of Baltimore, the bantamweight champion, in a twentyround bout for the world bantamweight title here November 29, it was announced by local fight promoters last night. Wil-liams already has signed for the fight, the promoters said.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Opinion as to the successor of Frank Dillon at Los Angeles seems to have shifted to Catcher Walter Boles-this provided, of course, that Dillon has a

First Baseman Rube Gardner of the Oakland team will captain the El Centro team in the Imperial Valley League this winter. Among the players who will go with him to El Centro is Jimmy Johnston.

The clockers of organized ball are getting things down pretty fine. For instance, in making their report to the national commission on the business done by the Brooklyn Feds at home the past season they stated the Ward club drew at the gate \$20,737 in actual paid attendance for seventy-seven games. This would mean a total attendance of less than 50,000 for the entire season. The clockers may or may not be right, but they at least seem to want to convince the commission they were earning their pay in keeping tab.

Players with Frank Bancroft's barnstormers are righteously indignant at Ban Johnson's suggestion that barnstorming cheapens the game and should be checked. They can't see why anybody connected with base ball should have enough interest in its welfare to suggest anything that might prevent the player grabbing off an extra dollar. What matters, one gains from some of the player-interviews, the welfare of the game itself, so long as the players get theirs? And, anyhow, why is base ball if not for the benefit of the players?

As the Coast League season came to a close the Portland and Vernon clubs announced a trade by which First Baseman Fred Derrick goes to Vernon in exchange for Outfielder Johnny Kane. The trade becomes effective at the opening of next season.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Bureaus.

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Sterling. 87 80 164 Land. 83 77 98

Berry. 80 97 80 Donohue. 88 97 98

Totals. 471 445 479 Totals. 482 482



ROSS ROLLS WELL FOR BUREAU TEAM

Give His Club Victory Over Jewells.

JOLLIFFE REGISTERS SOME GOOD MARKS FOR FINANCE

Saers and Brandt of Mount Pleasants J. Fowler Other Players to Get High Games.

The stellar work of Ross for the Bu three straight games from the Jewells in the Capital City League last night. Ross led all the players in the bowling circuits with a set of 354. He knocked down 138 pins in the first game, got a mark of 112 in the second and obtained a count of 104 in the

Another player who did most to inare a victory for his quint was Jolliffe of Finance in the Post Office circuit. Jolliffe toppled only 89 pins in the first game, but in his next two he acted as if he, were sore because of his low mark and went after the pins with a vengeance. His second count of 112 put him on edge for his third, which was 138, evening with Ross for

the best game of the night. The War five won from the Commissioners in the Departmental organiza tion. Jacobsen's 121 and Simmons' 107 and 112 were the best scores of the dividuals.

Saers and Brandt each got very cred itable games while rolling for the Mount Pleasant club in the Mason circuit. The former knocked down 125 pins as his high score and the latter 132.
The scores:

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. missioners.

1st, 2d. 3d.
191 100 91 Simmons.
92 101 10) J.Kimble.
82 84 81
88 96 78 Husted.
81 107 87 Jacobsen.
92 88 117 Stockett.
96 77 96 Totals.. 452 482 473 Totals.. 459 454 488

POST OFFICE LEAGUE. Finance.

Roserdall. 82 90 85 Riggin. 83 88 98 Grubús. 196 77 192 Mattock. 90 81 89 Sonnino. 83 80 93 Hiatt. 86 80 76 Housel. 83 95 76 Weltner. 92 86 86 Joiliffe. 89 113 188 Bell. 101 92 100 Totals. . 443 464 496 Totals. . 452 427 449 MASONIC LEAGUE. Weiss ... 80 73 71 Ejebboru. 91 100 103
Entwistle. 82 64 69 Weinberg. 75 82 84
Beck ... 65 68 73 Desio. ... 101 85 111
Fry. ... 69 70 75 Hall ... 94 83 80
Beebe. ... 81 75 96 Hardy ... 82 85 33

Totals. 377 350 384 Totals. 446 435 471 Wash'n-Centenuial. Mt. Pleasant.
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Stewart. 95 85 97 Helsier. 100 98
Brown. 103 91 97 Green. 93 101
Penton. 107 51 94 Sacrs. 125 94
Lord. 90 100 91 Brandt. 132 95 Totals. 489 449 463 Totals. 532 493 452 *Williams rolled second and third games for

MOUNT PLEASANT LEAGUE. Beart Beart Beart Conservation of the Vernon club compliments are heard for Doc White, the canned manager of the Vernon Tigers. The consensus of opinion seems to be that White did remarkably well with the material he had and the handicaps suffered by the team. White played a good clean game that made him and his team popular. On the other hand they are recalling a lot of rough stuff pulled by Ham Patterson when he was in the Coast League several years back, and predicting that unless he has rotormed a lot he won't Totals. 455 479 419 Totals. 460 426 465 Totals. 465 479 419 Totals. 460 426 465 SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

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Bell ...	199	95 Hallman	70 67			
Rodler ...	78	92	86 Daggett ...	87	92	
Murphy ...	86	92	93	Paxton ...	64	69
Allen ...	110	87	91	Gary ...	96	86

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Totals...422 420 442 Totals. COMMERCIAL ALLEYS LEAGUE.

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TIGERS HAVE LONG LEAD ON HARVARD

played since 1877, with one a tie. Since 1911, however, when foot ball relations were renewed after a lapse of fifteen years, Harvard has won three of the four games

The scores since 1884 follows 1884-Princeton .. 34 Harvard ... 1887-Harvard ... 12 Princeton. 1888-Princeton..18 Harvard. 1889-Princeton .. 41 Harvard .. 15 1895-Princeton .. 12 Harvard ... 4 1896-Princeton .. 12 Harvard . 1911-Princeton ... 8 Harvard. 1912—Harvard...16 Princeton...6 1913—Harvard....3 Princeton...6 1914—Harvard...20 Princeton...6

THIRTEEN YALE CREWS RACE Good Oarsmanship Marks Annual

Fall Fixture of Blue Navy. NEW HAVEN, November 6 .- Excelthe annual Yale fall regatta held in New Haven harbor yesterday afternoon Thirteen university and freshman eight-oared crews competed.

The second and third varsity crews

nade the best race of the afternoon. They fought for one and one-quarter miles, through rough water, the second eight finally winning over the third by a margin of six feet. The first vara margin of six feet. The first varsity gave an exhibition race, which satisfied the coaches thoroughly. The oarsmen worked smoothly and cut the
water at a fast cllp. No official time
was announced for the event.

In the race between the first freshman eight and two varsity crews the
freshmen were victorious, coming from
behind with a terrific sprint and winning by a half length after a bad start.

"NOW YOU COME OUT TO THE

CLUB WITH ME THIS AFTERHOOM AND GO ROUND JUST ONCE -

GOOD GAMES TODAY.

Princeton-Harvard Battle First in Eye of the Public.

NEW YORK, November 6.-Harvard's annual foot ball game with Princeton in the Palmer Memorial Stadium at Princeton today stands first in importance among the eastern gridiron battles Friends of Harvard look to the crimson team to prove, despite its defeats this season, that it still is entitled to hold its old-time place among the leaders. Charles E. Brickley, former Harvard star drop kicker, said he expected Harvard to win by a close margin.

In her game with Brown at New Haven today Yale is expected to show some of the results of Shevlin's efforts to lift the the results of Shevin's efforts to lift the Blue team out of the slough of defeat. Yale men believe that he has put new power into their team, and expect it to win. Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson are expected to furnish a hot contest at Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania and Dartmouth are considered equally matched in their game at Boston.

CREWS RACE AT PRINCETON. Four Varsity Eights Row in Rough Water.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 6.-Princeton's annual fall handicap regatta was held yesterday afternoor over the one and one-eighth mile course on Lake Carnegie. The main event was a race among the four varsity crews, in which all but the first varsity were handicapped liberally. The est lane and 67 seconds handicap, won scratch, was third and the junior varsity last. Rough water prevented ac-

Finishing second in the Coast League ace was some triumph for Cliff Blank-

-By Webster

"I WON'T LIKE GOLF AMD I'M CERTAIN OF IT BUT I'LL GO TO

PLEASE YOU T THAT'S ALL I ASK. THE YOU DON'T GO BUGS OVER THE GAME I'LL EAT MY SHIRT I'M ALL RUM DOWN, ED * "A PEACH! WHY, MAH, THAT'S GOOD FOR 300 THAT'S IT, HOW KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE YARDS! A WONDERFUL DRIVE!" I'I DON'T SEE ANYTHING TOIT" " WELL, THIS BEATS ANYTHING TOLD JA LEVER HEARD OF! IT HEVER I WOULDH'T HAPPENS THIS WAY IN LIKE IT' GOLF CARTOOMS,

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ALL-STAR BALL TEAM IS PICKED BY PLAYERS

Selections Radically Different From Those Usually Made by Newspaper Writers.

browed experts among the base ball vriters to pick "most valuable" players, and there have been experts and on-experts, high and low browed, who have infested the world with their choices of "all-star" teams. Now we have a new wrinkle along that line. A St. Louis newspaper conducted a sor of voting contest among ball players in which forty well known diamon athletes were asked to give their choices for an "all-star" team. A com-pilation of the choices showed the team to be made up as follows, the name being arranged in what is believed to be the best batting order:

Shotton, Browns, outfielder, Bancroft, Phillies, shortstop. Bancroft, Phillies, shortstop.

Cobb, Tigers, outfielder.

Collins, White Sox, second base.

Speaker, Red Sox, outfielder.

Merkle, Giants, first base.

Maisel, Yanks, third base.

Schalk, White Sox, catcher.

Snyder, Cardinals, catcher.

Alexander, Johnson, Mamaux, Toney
and Leonard, pitchers.

Sisier, Browns, substitute

and Leonard, pitchers.
Sisier, Browns, substitute.
It will be noticed that the forty players voting on the "best ball team" make selections radically different from those usually named by the base ball writers who presume to tell the public who the real stars are. For instance, Merkle, Maisel and Shotton are unknown in the high-brows' All-American selection. It is a fact, nevertheless, that ball players throughout the country believe Shotton close to Ty Cobb. in real worth. Shotton has done wonderful work for the Browns, and his selection is the more remarkable because he always has been with a losing team. Among his fellow-professionals Shotton is regarded as one of the best outfielders that the game ever knew.

Merkle a Star.

Merkle a Star.

Merkle is conceded to be the most valuable first sacker in the game. He not only hits well, but is a marvelous the race, with the third varsity sec-ond. The first varsity, starting from the rest of the infield when a teamwork play is on.

The players think Maisel the most

curate timing.

A race between three freshman and an upper class novice crew was won by freshman crew E by a length and a three call "a ball player at heart." Some of Preise for "Dee". men play good because they are paid to do that very thing, but Maisel fights all the time because he loves the game To illustrate: There was never a more

and in their case the figures have not made mistakes.

There could never be any question about the selection of Sisler as the utility or all-around man. Starting in as a pitcher last season, he played nearly every position on the club and played it well. In addition thereto he hit the ball hard all the time. His hitting was too valuable to be wasted on a pitcher and that accounts for the many shifts. At that he was an excellent twirler.

Left Out Lewis.

son that his best work of the year did not come until the world series. Up to that time he had gone through a pretty me to hit. With Johnson I never have had much trouble." bad season. In fact, less than two had been warned to brace up in his playing. Otherwise, it was intimated Pratt busted Johnson's scoreless inning

noon in Fairmount Park by a score of 24 to 31. Penn captured first place, however, Ralph Collon covering the five and a half mile course in 28 minutes 47 and a half mile course in 28 minutes 47 seconds. Flote of Princeton finished doubles his effectiveness by his uncoma close second three seconds behind the leader. The first ten men to finish:

Pos.—Runner, University.

1—Collon, Pennsylvania.

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2—Flote, Princeton.

3—Glover, Princeton.

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There is no use to explain the select tion of Cobb, Speaker, Collins, Snyder
and Schalk. Their records tell all that, and in their case the figures have not may have been, but His name never appeared on an allloke. The coast League wiseguys said was a but his heart was never in the game.

The coast League wiseguys and was a but his heart was never in t hardest pitchers to hit is interesting. "Tell us," asked a base ball scribe, addressing Pratt, "who are the six

> American League?" Mr. Pratt's brow corrugated after the accepted manner of a gentleman questioned for publication. "I'll tell you," said he, "the six pitch-

ers who I think generally are reckoned Duffy Lewis was not placed in the outfield of this team for the simple rea-

Broke Johnson's Record.

playing. Otherwise, it was intimated that Henricksen might take his place in the Red Sox outfield.

Though few have mentioned them in their selection, Mammaux and Toney were probably the most valuable pitchers of the season with the possible exception of Alexander. They were playing on losing teams and still attracting attention by successive victories.

A remarkable feature of the 1915 selection is that it is the first time in tenyears that Mathewson's name has not been mentioned as one of the pitchers. The names of the forty players whose.

been mentioned as one of the pitchers.

The names of the forty players whose combined opinions resulted in the choice of this "best ball team" are not given. Well, hardly, for it might mean a merry controversy, but it is stated that none of the forty voted for himself, at least not as first choice, in making up his team.

PRINCETON HARRIERS WIN.

Tigers Score Best in Dual Race With Penn.

Philadelphia, November 6.—
Princeton's cross-country team defeated the University of Pennsylvania harriers in a dual meet yesterday afternoon in Fairmount Park by a score

In the business who is last enough to throw them by you. Johnson comes nearest that.

"Ayers and Foster have that important ability to mix 'em. Ayers includes in his repentory a swell underhand delivery, and in a pinch I'd almost rather bat against any pitcher than him.

"There is something on every ball George Foster pitches. He has a splendid curve and his fast ball breaks either in or out. Then he has the knuckle ball. I believe that Foster possibly has more stuff than any of them. Cicotte used to be such a pitcher, but he didn't show so well this year.

"Shore has a long stride and a long reach. Consequently the ball is upon you almost as soon as it leaves his hand. His curve ball is a corker. He always has been hard for me to hit.

Curve Ball King.

"Jim Scott deserves the title of the mon ability to hold men on first base. In this way he prevents steals and thereby keeps out of the 'hole.' I like Scott's pitching immensely.



THE BEGINNER ALWAYS

GOES CRAZY OVER THE